# CAR RUNS WILD HALF A MILE.

CONTROLLER JAMMED AND MO-TORMAN COULDN'T STOP.

Started at 100th Street and Amsterdam trenue and Left the Tracks at 110th Street Passengers Hadly Frightened, but Only One Was Much Injured.

The controller of a "combination" car of the Sixth and Amsterdam avenue line got jammed at 100th street and Amsterdam avenue at 10 30 o'clock last night and the car ran wild. It was pretty well filled with passengers, and the motorman. Bartley Cavanagh of 516 West Sixty-third street, had stopped at Ninety-ninth street to let off a passenger. When he started the car again he pulled the controlling lever to the third notch, a fair speed. Then he found that the controller was jammed and he could not work it either way.

He signalled to the conductor and put or the brake as hard as he could. At 106th street there is a switch. The conductor signalled to the switchman by waving his arms, that the car was running wild and could not be stopped. The switchman understood him and fixed the switch so that the car would run into 106th street toward Columbus avenue

The car continued to Columbus avenue and took the switch there without any mishap. It went straight ahead up Columbus avenue where there are some bland shuttle tracks used for switching purposes. At 110th street the car ran onto one of these tracks and off, striking the cobblestones.

Then it stopped.

The passengers on the car were badly scared. They thought there was something wrong when the motorman signalled to the conductor to come to his aid, but didn't know what the trouble was until one of them wanted to get off. Then he found that the car couldn't be stopped, and the other passengers realized the situation. The women on the car began to scream and two or three children started to cry. Luckily, the car was not going faster than Luckily, the car was not going faster than

the average speed, and this did much to accurage the fears of the passengers. When the car ran off the tracks at 110th street the motorman touched the brake clamp with his foot releasing the brake. It swung around with great velocity strik-It swung around with great velocity striking him on the ribs and knocking him up
against the dashboard. The car bumped
along the cobblestones for some ten feet,
throwing the passengers against the seats.
One of them, Mrs. Elizabeth Cavanagh,
42 years old, of 137 West Twenty-fourth
street, struck the seat in front of her with
such force that one of her ribs was broken.
Several of the other passengers received
alleht bruises and cuts. An ambulance Several of the other passengers received slight bruises and cuts. An ambulance was called from the J. Hood Wright Hospital and Dr. Klein, after attending to those with slight injuries, took the motorman and Mrs. Cavanagh to the hospital. The car was pretty badly damaged, the windows in the closed part having been smashed when the car bumped on the colblestones.

### EX-FIREMAN ROBBED OF \$195. Says He Was Held to on the Street by a

Man Who Saw Him Show the Money. James Reynolds, who says he is a miner living in Yonkers, was held in \$5,000 bail by Magistrate Mott in the Harlem police court yesterday, charged with highway robbery. Reynolds was arrested on the omplaint of Edward Tierney, an ex-fireman of 390 Willis avenue

Tierney says that on Friday night he was seated in the rear room of a saloon on Amsterdam avenue and showed \$195 in Amsterdam avenue and showed sees in bills. Reynoids, he says, was sitting near him and grabbed for the money. The bar-tender and Tierney kicked Reynoids out of the place. Sometime later Tierney says he left the saloon and walked down Amsterdam avenue when at 168th street he was at-tacked by two men, one of whom was Rey-nolds. They knocked him down and took

nolds. They knocked and the money from him. Tierney complained to the West 152d street police and Detectives Mangin and street police and Reynolds yesterday

#### RATHBONE ARRIVES FROM CUBA. Detcetive Was Cruising Down the Bay Yesterday Waiting for the Nagara.

Estes G Rathbone, formerly Director of Posts in Cuba, who was recently released from prison by the Cuban Government. which granted amnesty to all American from Hayana on the Ward Liner Niagara. which anchored in quarantine Rathbone was convicted, with Charles F W Neely, Chief of the Bureau of Finance of the Post Office Department of Cuba, for embezzling postal funds He was sentenced to ten years imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$25.3.24 | Neely's reactions was ten years. Neely's rentence was ten years

Supt. George Dougherty of Pinkerton's Agency was down the buy on a fug yes-terday looking for the Niagara, but she came in too late for him

#### DRY IN DONOVAN'S PRECINCT. The New Captain Tells His Men to Enforce Not Interpret the Law.

Capt. James Donovan, one of the cantains recently appointed by Commissioner precinct dry vesterday. When he turned out his men at midnight Saturday he told them that the wanted the Excise law enforced and they added significantly It is your duty to enforce the law and not

The tip was soon passed around the precinc; and most of the saloors shut their doors. Eight saloonkeepers were arrested. This is probably the largest number of ex-

che arrests that have been made in this precinct in one day in years.

Capt. Denovan was for a long time in charge of the House of Detention and is regarded as one of former Deputy Commissioner Devery's friends.

## Held Up by Ex-Convicts.

Richard Brown, a negro of 88 James street had just left his home last night when he was set upon by two men who took his have any money on time. Brown com-plained at the Oak Street station and from his description Edward McGowan of 404 Pearl street and teconge. Leary of 32 Oak One of them had Brown's watch

### Elevated Has Hard Coal for Four Days

More President Lederle of the Board of Health told a Sux reporter vesterday that he had learned that the Manhattan Railway Company had now enough broken anthracite to last until next Thursday evening. Dr. Lederle thinks that before then the road will receive still more offers of broken

Labor Octopus After Cathedral Engineers According to Delegate Smith of the Safety Engineers there is trouble at the new Cathedral of St. John the Divine because the Portable Hoisting Engineers' Association wants to absorb his union or drive its memiors from work. It was decided to write to Bishop Potter and to Supt. Livermore of the building, asking for their influence to keep the safety

altenborn Concerts Begin on Saturda). the Circle Music Hall at Sixtieth street and Broadway is to be opened next Saturday night for the new series of Kalten-Some tool that the second of the same of the street of the street will be forty musicians in the orthogonal that the season and the selections will be of the same character as those given in her arm. She found she had been shot. Fennel could not find the shooter. She received only slight flesh wound

### FOUR KILLED IN A PRUD. the Shacklefords Attack the Hoppers Early Daylight.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 22.-Another end is on in the mountain section near Middlesboro, Ky., and four combatants were killed to-day. The clan Shackleford and Luke Hepper factions are again at war. Shortly after the famous Quarter House saloen of Lee Turner was burned Tom and Henry Shackleford, brothers, started a saloon of the same kind on Cabin Fork. Luke Hopper and James Miller hen opened a moonshine still some distance away. This was the beginning of hostilities between the Shackleford and Hopper families.

Authentic details are unobtainable, as the boro citizen who passed that way from Mingo mines says the Shacklefords planned an attack on Hopper's saloon, coming to this determination after a night of carousal. The attack was made this morning at 4 'clock. The Hopper men were expecting

the attack and fired first. Henry Shackleford fell dead at the first firing. Later his brother and two of his men were killed, and Sam Overton of the Hopper men was mortally wounded. A hundred shots were exchanged and then the Shacklefords retired. Luke Hopper is a son of Tom Hopper, who was shot se times at the Quarter House battle

#### DOG BITES TWO CHILDREN. Nips a Horse and Searcs Many Persons in Diker Heights Section

A long-cared, scraggy-looking black dog ran amuck in the Dyker Heights section of Fort Hamilton vesterday afternoon, searing everybody in sight and biting two children and a horse.

When the animal was first seen a crowd of small boys set up the cry of "Mad dog!" The dog, followed by the boys, ran down Seventy-ninth street until it met two women who were passing on bicycles The dog ran plump into one of the wheels, upsetting the young woman who

The women became hysterical, and were carried into the home of Mrs. Annie Decker. at Seventy-ninth street and Tenth avenue, where, after becoming composed, they remounted their wheels and rode off. After knocking over the bicycle and its rider the dog ran down to Ninetieth street and Fourth avenue, where boys were playing baseball. The dog snapped at John Waters, 8 years old, taking a mp out of his right leg. May Finley, 6 years old, next got in the way of the dog and was bitten in the right arm.

Then the dog ran down Fort Hamilton

Then the dog ran down Fort Hamilton avenue. A man and woman were riding in a buggy, and the dog started after them. He gripped the horse by the right leg, but the horse shook him off and the driver heat the dog off with his whip. At Eighty-sixth street the dog ran into James Cunningham's house, which is on Fort Hamilton avenue. Mr. Cunningham, his wife and seven children were at dinner. The dog crawled under the table, and, apparators dog crawled under the table, and, apparently satisfied that he had done enough ently satisfied that he had done enough damage, kept quiet. Mr. Cunningham and his family, very much frightened, abandoned their dinner and ran out of the house. One of the children got Policeman Bryan, who shot the dog.

#### FELL FROM FOOTBOARD. John Flendt's Wife Went on Without Know

ing His Arm Had Been Cut Off. Thomas McCue, a motorman on a Sea Beach trolley car, noticed a man lying beside the track near the bridge over Coney Island Creek late last night. He stopped his car and found that the man was unconscious. His right arm had been cut off near the shoulder and he was badly

There was a big crowd on the car, and he incident created a good deal of excitement. The passengers insisted that the car should back up and take the man to Coney Island. The motorman ranit back to est Coney Island, where an ambulance om the Reception Hospital was summoned. At the hospital it was found that he was badly bruised and injured internally in addition to the amputation of his arm. There the man recovered consciousness Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. He has a grocery store at that address and hves at 483 Atlantic avenue. He descriptions are the said that he left Conev Island on a Sea Heach car at about 11 o'clock with his wife and child. He stood on the running board and in some way fell off. More than that he did not remember. He must have lain beside the tracks for about a haif an hour before he It was said at the hospita

#### FIRECRACKER FACTORY BURNS. Three Hours of Unprecedented Banging at West Hanover, Mass.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., June 22 - The mair building of the National Fireworks Company at West Hanover, with all the mabinery and stock, was destroyed to-day. The company manufactures firecrackers of all sizes. Fire started under the shipping room, where 2,000 cases were stored. The fire was not observed until an explo-sion occurred. For the next three hours distance. The flames spread to another large building full of crackers, but the magazine, containing tons of explosives, was not burned. After the fire had burned for six boars there was a tremendous ex-plosion that drove every one away from the neighborhood. The loss is estimated the neighborhood. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

The building was known as the Forstow anchor forge and was built in 1710. In it cannon and cannon balls for use in the Revolutionary War were cast and the auchors for "Old Ironsides" were also made those.

### A PICTURESQUE PASTIME.

Mr. Ryser Lights Newspapers, Throws Them to and Shoots at Them.

Henry Ryser of 2 Bartlett street, Brooklyn, went home late on Saturday night. removed most of his clothing and went out on the piazza of his home with a bundle of newspapers and a revolver. There he lighted the papers one by one, threw them into the air and amused himself by shooting

at them.
One of his bullets struck the ground near Dr. Edward P. Randall of 139 Hancock street. He called two policemen, who chased Ryser into his room and tried to arrest him. Ryser is a big, husky man. and the two policemen couldn't do any-thing with him, so they sent for help. He was finally conquered and tied up with cords by seven policemen and taken to the Clymer street station.

Yesterday morning he was sent to the Kings County Hospital, a prisoner, to be treated for delirium tremens. SHOT SITTING ON HER STOOP.

Stray Bullet Wounds Loura Jenkins No

Trace of the Shooter. Roundsman Fennel of the West Sixtyeighth street station was standing at Sixtyninth street and West End avenue last evening when he heard a pistol shot followed immediately by the screams of a woman, Hurrying in the direction of the sounds, he met Laura Jenkins of 306 West Sixtyninth street rushing along the street.

She told him that she was sitting on the

## CHOLERA IS NOT CHECKED.

SPREADS IN AN ALARMING MAN-NER IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Province of Laguna de Bay, South of Manila. Suffering Severely From Epidemic The Quarantine at Ports Again Established -- Assassins Captured.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. MANUA June 22 - Despite the rigid precautions adopted by the authorities and the heroic work of the civil and military doctors, the cholera in the provinces is spreading in an alarming manner. Yesterday 242 deaths from the disease were reported, and there were undoubtedly many other deaths that did not come to

the knowledge of the authorities. The province of Laguna de Bay is suffer ing heavily from the epidemic. The burial of the victims has been abandoned, and the corpses are now cremated. The ports on Laguna de Bay have again established a quarantine against homeward bound soldiers, and the detention camp at Manila has also been reestablished.

The troops and constabulary report increases in the number of cholera cases. The native poilce, assisted by the inhabitants of the Province of Rizal, have cap tured the leader of the band which recently murdered several cavalrymen at Binangonan, together with a majority of the others implicated in the crime

Gen. Chaffee is rigidly upholding the ivil government. He has reprimanded Wild of the Thirteenth Regiment, who was court-martialed and convicted for refusing to comply with a civil Judge's request that he investigate a charge that a number of soldiers burned a cockpit that was organized by the municipality.

#### PRESIDENT LOUBET'S APPEAL. Leave the Head of the Republic Out of Political Quarrels.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SES. Paris. June 22 - In a speech at a banquet at Le Mans President Loubet appealed to the political parties to leave the Presiden of the republic outside of quarrels when foreign interests involving the name and dignity of the country are in question. He said he did not care for his own personality, but his office should be freed from excessive attacks when he is called

#### QUICK DECISION WITH VATICAN. Settlement of Philippine Question Expected Within Two Days. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

upon to speak in the name of France.

ROME, June 22.-The Philippine Commission is of the opinion that the final details of the settlement between the United States and the Vatican will be arranged in two days. Gov. Taft will then hold verbal conferences with the commission of Car

#### The Chicago at Havre.

sectal Cable Desputch to THE SUN HAVEE, June 22 - The United States cruiser Chicago arrived here to-day.

#### NO HARVARD COMMENCEMENT? What Will He the Effect of Mayor McVamee's Smallpox Order?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 22.-The citizens of this city are questioning if under the order issued by Mayor McNamee closing all churches, halls, and other places where the people may congregate, on account of smallpox, the commencement exercises at Harvard can be held.

The order was generally obeyed, but with the Radeliffe students it was different. Arrangements had been made for Bishop Lawrence to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the Radeliffe seniors in the First Congregational Church this afternoon. carry the plan through and spoke to Bishop Lawrence about Mayor McNamee's order.
The latter called up Dr. Walcott, chair-McNamee could not force the churches t

at first that he would send policemen to prevent the people from entering any church where services were held. Then he relented and said any churches that wished could hold services and so the Episcopal churches were opened. The baccalaureate sermon was preached to the Radeliffe girls at the appointed time. How the order will effect the Harvard How the order will effect exercises remains to be seen.

#### EAST SIDE CHILDREN GRADUATE. Little Girls of the Sewing Classes in Dresses They Made Themselves.

One hundred and seventy-two children f the junior classes of the Educational Alliance held their closing exercises vesterday morning in the auditorium of the Alliance building at East Broadway and Aliance building at East Broadway and Jefferson street. Miss Julia Richmond presided. The little girls of the sewing classes were clad in dresses they had them-selves made. Twenty-five children of the selves made. Twenty-five children of the Baron de Hirsch classes, immigrants who are prepared for the grammar grades of the public schools are ved diplomas, and a number had best prepared for the primary grades. Dr. David Blaustein, Judge Meyer S. Isaacs and Samuel Hamburger Meyer S. Isaacs and Samuel Hamburger addressed the children

### Commencement Week at Williams.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 22 - Wil. liams opened her 108th commencement to preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class in the Congregational church. Owing to the large number of alumni who are in town for the inauguration of President-elect Henry Hopkins, 'as, of Kansas City, on Tuesday, the church was crowded. The annual commencement prayer service around the haystack monment was held this afternoon. It was led, as usual by Dr. Robert Russell Booth. '49, of New York. The haystack monument commencements the stack where in terms. commemorates the spot sheletered by a haystack from the rain, five Williams undergraduates conceived of the idea of foreign missions. The open giee club concert occurs to-morrow ning on the campus, followed by the erent fraternity reunions and banquets. On Tuesday afternoon the class day ex-ercises will be held and the senior promenade in the evening. The commencement exercises will take place on Wednesday

#### Commencement Exercises at Hamilton College.

Utica, June 22. The commencement exercises of Hamilton College began to-day with the tenth annual sermon of President Stryker, delivered to the class of '02 at the Stone Presbyterian Church. The exercises of the college Y. M. C. A. were held this afternoon. An able address was de-livered by the Rev Prof. Arthur Jones D. D., '73, of Matteawan and formerly a, nember of the faculty of Colgate University. The exercises will continue until Thursday, when the ninetieth annual commencement

### LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A statistician whose business it is to nform himself on the subject recently came to the conclusion that the present supply of rooms in the New York hotels was 8,000 less than it ought to be. In spite f the number of hotels recently put up that many are needed to bring the supply up to the demand.

These figures are not the result of an These figures are not the result of an investigation of the subject made when the city is crowded—during the week of the Horse Show, for instance, when all the available space in the hotels is occupied—but represents conditions that prevail normally with only the regular demand. It may be seen that the opportunities for hotel enterprise are by no means exhausted. The extent to which they may continue to be built, moreover, is shown by the belief among interested men that every new hotel among interested men that every new hotel built benefits those already in existence. This doctrine may be a little bit difficult of comprehension to the layman but the hotel keepers and builders have complete conflictors in its conflictors in its conflictors.

confidence in it.

It must also be a little bit hard for the proprietor of the old-fashioned hotel who sees his former patrons attracted by the newer establishments until he is compared to the confidence of the pelled to close up or go into bankruptcy to realize just how the new places are of benefit to him.

Fritz Kreisler, the Austrian violinist, who has just invited his New York friends to his wedding in Moscow, was more of a matines idol last winter than any other fiddler who has been here in recent years. The enthusiasm of some feminine admirers occasionally broke out at the Kubelik recitals, and that was of a peculiar character of its own, since the youthful Bohemian nost frequently awakened these outbursts in the case of women who were old enough

in the case of women who were old enough to be his mother.

Kreisler, who was, on the other hand, athletic and vigorous to the point of brutality, was admired by the feminine part of his audiences in much the same way that Hackett, Faversham and Sothern are, and this is quite another kind of an interest from that the musician usually inspires. Luckily Herr Kreisler is not to return here for several years, and by that time the shock of his marriage may have been so far forgotten as not to interfere with his popularity.

Two of the literary lights of the Montmartre quarter of Paris are expected to come to this city during the summer and it will be interesting to see the extent to which these essentially Parisian notabilities are appreciated here.

Lucien Boyer and Numa Ries are the two Lucien Bover and Numa Bes are the two Montmartre poets who have decided to come here. One is very tall and the other very short, which is a circumstance in their favor if they intend to go into the continuous performances. They will follow here their Paris custom of composing and singing their poems on various subjects of city Be. They belong to the group of café poets that accounts Aristide Bruant its most noted member.

One of the bachelor dinners held the other night at a restaurant on Fifth avenue was enlivened by one feature that is rarely a part of these gatherings, however elaborate they may be. In addition to the flowers in the centre of the large table that was surrounded by the twenty guests, were twenty baskets of flowers somewhat smaller than the principal decoration of the table.

After the dinner had progressed to a certain point, a procession of messenger boys wearing bright new uniforms entered the room. As they marched around the table, one came to a halt behind every guest. They have great paper boxes to hold the baskets of flowers. All that was lacking was the address to which every

lacking was the address to which every man there wanted his flowers sent. It took only a moment to supply that and the flowers were delivered at the addresses indicated. Such elaborate methods of making their friends take in a bachelor inner are rare; although they are as sel-The living picture school of advertising would seem to have gone to ultimate length be made known to the public by means

when the advantages of a tooth wash must of the spectacle to be seen now in the winsits a young woman with some claims to personal loveliness that are chiefly con-centrated in a beautiful set of teeth. On a table in front of her are a can of tooth olish and the other requisites to attending accessfully to that detail of the toilet. At intervals she entertains the crowd hat gathers in front of the window by deaning her teeth, quite as she would in the privacy of her own room, if she were ere. But this goes on in a show window on e principal street of the city, before a lower that gathers to watch her with as that had ever acquired the habit

## STREET DUEL OVER A GIRL.

Pistol and Knife I sed Two Bystanders Shot One Principal Stabbed.

Lorenzo Pares of 328 East 199th street and Salvarino Tarrero of 328 East 109th street got into a fight about a girl in East 109th street last night. Pares drew a revolver and fired five shots. Tarrero used a knife and stabbed Pares in the back, hip and

standers and hit Salvarino Serpato of 213 East 108th street in the abdomen and Anton Venligo, 15 years old, of 334 East 109th

Venligo, 15 years old, of 334 East 199th street, in the right instep.

The shooting attracted Policemen Moore and Dinan, who arrested Pares and Tarrero. The three injured men were sent to the Harlem Hospital, and later Pares was transferred to the prison ward in Bellevie Both Pares and Serpato were seriously injured and may die. Tarrero was locked up in the East 104th street station.

#### BAD SWITCH KILLS TWO. Engine and Mail Car of a Fast Western Train Deraited.

Stoux City, Ia., June 22. The fast night train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad was derailed at o'clock this morning. Fireman Bassett and Mail Clerk C. J. Robinson were killed. The flange of a driver on the iccomotive raught in a defective switch. The engine urned over, crushing Bassett and seriously trucks of the mail car went out on the switch, while the other went on over the main track, swinging the car cross the track. It was struck by the express our and split open, killing Clerk Robinson instantly. The passenger coaches held to the track, but ten of the passengers were injured

Henry A. Van Pelt, 63 years old, died at shome in Eighty-fourth street and Tweety aird avenue, Bensonhurst, on Saturday night the was for twenty years a clerk in the Moringe Bureau in this city and was widely known as one of the two "cupids," because of the many marriages which he had assisted in bringing about the was a Tammany Democrat and had been an active worker until recently. A widow and two daughters survive him. Funeral services will be held at the house on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be at Woodlawn o'clock Interment will be at Woodlawn Morell Marean, for twenty years manager of the Western Union Telegraph Office in Washington, and a well-known electrician, died at his residence in Washington yesterday at the age of 58. Mr. Marean was born in Montrose, Pa., and entered the telegraph service as operator for the belaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad at that point. He went to Washington in 1863 as an operator of the Western Union Company and rose through the ranks to the local managership. Mrs. Julia Gary, wife of Judge E. H. Gary. Mrs. Julin Gary, wife of Judge F. H. Gary, President of the Federal Steel Company, died on Saturday night at her home in Wheaton, Ill. The funeral will be held to-

will take place, followed by the conferring of degrees. The Board of Trustees at its meeting on Wednesday will select a successor to the Rev. Dr. William R. Terrett, professor of American history. There are 1,448 graduates of the college living in the United States and twenty-nine abroad, making a total of 1,477

## HELD UP BY BOYS IN A PARK.

SMALL THIEVES TRY TO STEAL MISS NICHOLSON'S PURSE.

One Grabbed Her Pocketbook While Three Others Tried to Help Him by Tripping tp a Polleeman All Four Arrested Say They're Members of a Gang

Four boys were locked up in the Tenderoin station last night charged with having participated in holding up Miss Ellen Nicholson of so Madison avenue in Madison Square Park and robbing her of a pocketbood containing \$2

One of the boys, William Day, 8 years old, of 219 East Twenty-eighth street, grabbed the pocketbook, according to Miss Nichoison. She chased him and the other boys assisted Day in getting away Policeman Foye joined in the chase and the boys tried to trip him. They also threw benches in front of him and it was not until he had made several laps around the park

that he caught Day.

Two other policemen caught the other boys, who said they were William Hopkins of 228 East Twenty-ninth street; Edward Keenan of 223 East Twenty-ninth street and John Ryan of 204 East Twenty-ninth street.

Day refused to budge unless he was aken to the station in a patrol wagon. was fanned with a nightstick and consented to walk. At the station Day's companions said he was the leader of "de gang." They said that they weren't much on "lifting pocketbooks, but were swell as porch climbers." They were sent to the Gerry' society's

### FIGHT FOLLOWS EXCISE RAID. Capt. Creedon and His Men Have a Lively

Time Closing a Saloen. Capt. Timothy Creedon of the East Eighty-eighth street station and five of his detectives had a rough time yesterday morning in making an excise arrest at Eighty-fourth street and Second avenue in the saloon of Sylvester Burnheiser.

The captain and his men started out at midnight to make a tour of the precinct When they came to Burnheiser's place it was crowded with men. The captain and his detectives forced their way to the inside and ordered the men to get out. They at first refused to go but when threatened with arrest started to leave. As the men were going out some one said to the detectives: "Well, don't rob the till." Other remarks were made and August Moernel of 531 East Eighty-first street and John Green of 501 East 116th street, who

were particularly noisy, were arrested. Detective McAuley grabbed Moernel and Wilbur took Green. Then about thirty others closed in on the policemen and a free fight followed. Green struck Wilbur in the face and knocked him down. Wilbur soon got to his feet and pulled his revolver. He aimed at the crowd and pulled the trigger, but the weapon

Creedon velled to him to put ur Capt. Creedon yelled to him to put up his revolver and he and his men with their clubs soon took the fight out of the men. Moernel and Green were fined \$3 each for disorderly conduct before Magistrate Mott in the Harlem police court.

### SUNDAY SCARE IN BRIDGEPORT Over the Grand Republic, Which Hadn't

Done a Thing to Deserve It. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 22. Rumors of an accident, coupled with the fact that the vessel was a little late in returning to this city, caused a great commotion here to-night among the relatives and friends of 2,500 excursionists of the St. Joseph's Temperance and Literary Association, who made a trip to New York and Coney Island o-day on the steamer Grand Republic. Appeals from the parents of young people aboard the boat for information exercised the Police Department. Hundreds thronged the piers along the water front and watched for the vessel's return. A report was cir-culated that a "ciairvoyant" had predicted that the steamer

#### BATH BEACH TRAIN DERAILED. Jumps the Tracks at the Bath Beach Station No One Hurt.

The motor car of a Fifth avenue elevated train crowded with passengers ran off the track near the Bath Beach station last night. The car was bound for Brooklyn. It was in charge of Motor-man John Marshall and was rounding a sharp curve. The train was moving faster than usual at this point and the motor car jumped off the tracks and across the th-bound tracks to the gutter There was some excitement among the passengers, but no one was injured. Traffic was delayed on both tracks for over an hour while the derailed car was being jacked up and put back on the track.

### 1,000 MEN LOOKING FOR A CHILD No Trace Yet of the Clark Boy of Beverly

Mass. Boston, June 22. - A thousand men and boys turned out early this morning in response to the call of Mayor Cole of Beverly to look for the missing Clark child They went to Chebacco Lake, where the were thoroughly searched, but without

### L. C. De Valence Shoots Himself.

I. C. De Valence shot himself while sitting in Military Park, Newark, early yesterday morning. He was taken to Baroabas's Hospital, and it is thought he cannot recover. De Valence hves at 142 Mulberry street and is said to have reached the rank of Captain in the Union army during the Civil War. A letter writ-ten to him by Congressman R. Wayne Parker in regard to a navy discharge paper was found in one of his pockets

### Dead With a Hote in His Temple

A man who had apparently committed suicide was found dead near Hillside avenue, Hollis, yesterday There was a hole in the ight temple and a revolver lay beside the ody. The man was about 60 years old His hair was streaked with gray and his side whiskers were almost white. He wore a black suit and a black derby hat He weighed about 170 pounds and was about 5 feet 8 inches tall.

New Scholarships at Mount St. Agnes. MOUNT WASHINGTON, Md., June 22. The annual reunion of the alumnæ of Mount St. Agnes College was held yesterday. Announcement was nade of the establishment of a permanent scholarship by Miss Katherine Padian of New York. A second scholarship for one year was founded by the association in honor of the jubilee celebration of the Rev. Mother M. Aloysius.

### Texas Populists to Run a Ticket.

DALLAS, Tex., June 22. State Chairman Milton Park issued a call to-day for a Populist State Convention to meet in Fort Worth Aug. 12 to nominate a full State ticket and probably fifteen candidates for Con-gress. All organized labor bodies are urged to send delegates.

Auetloneer Shephard Volunteer Life Saver Marie Elmer of 700 East 139th street fell off the pier at the foot of East 138th street last evening, and Robert C. Shephard, an auctioneer of 150 Nassau street, jumped in and pated her until help came.



# All Ready To Go? Why Do You Think So?

SIMPLY because you've filled the fly book and have ordered a box of baby food sent on, and you are quite sure the nurse won't change her mind, at the last minute, about going to the country? ?????

# Bet You've Forgotten Something? What?

Oh, you have sent word to the baggage-express man, all right? and you've arranged to have the cat fed, have you?

# But haven't you forgotten to order THE SUN sent?

Don't run! You haven't got time, now, to get to The Sun office. Order it by mail from your regular newsdealer, or from The Sun, 170 Nassau Street, New York. . . . . . .

### MAIL PRICES BY THE MONTH,

To any Post Office in the United States, Canada, Mexico or Cuba:

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BORN. O'CONNOR.- June 27, 1962, to the Hon and Mrs Nicholas R. O'Cunnor, 142 East 27th st., New Nichonas A. York, a daughter

### MARRIED.

SMITH-DOMINICK. On June 21, 1862, at Peter's Church in Gaillee, New Jersey, the Rev. Dr. Walpole Warren, Helen, daugh WILLIAMS-TRAPHAGEN .- On Saturday, Jun the diocese, William Bisland Williams to Eleano Van Vorst, daughter of the late William C Traphagen, Esq. of New York.

DODGE -On Saturday, June 21, of pneumonic at his residence, Saddie Rock, Great Neck, L. I. George P. Dodge, eldest son of Nathantel Shatswell and Emily Pomercy Dodge of Pitts eral at All Saints' Church, Great Neck, o will meet train leaving Long Island City a

Interment private. RITCHIE -In Paris, June 20, 1902, Charles G. Ritchle of Grange, N. J. in the 45th year of his age, eties of funeral hereafter.

KUHN - Jersey City Heights, June 21, 1902, Walter

#### MRS. BRODY ARRESTED. Accused of Trying to Defraud a Railroad Company Out of \$30,000.

Mrs. Gussie Brody was arrested yesterday

morning in Union Hill N. J. by Detective

Braun of Philadelphia. She is charged with entering into a conspiracy to defraud the Union Traction Company of Philadelphia out of \$30,000 on a bogus accident suit. Mrs. Brody was arrested in a at 514 Hackensack Park road where sh been living since Tuesday. She was a in the Union Hall jail to be held in ou in the Union Hall fail to be held in custody until requisition papers can be secured for her removal to Philadelphia.

Despite the Irish name she bears, Mrs. Brody refused the dinner offered her vesrthodox Jew and would eat only food. It looked for a time as if Mrs. Brody would go hungry, but the jailer succeeded in locating a Jewish family in the neighbor-hood of the jail who willingly shared part of their Sunday dinner with her

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THE ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS to the collegiate department of Georgetown University, which will be held at 30 West 16th street. New York city, will begin on June 24, at 9 A. M., and be concluded on the following day.

Manhatta M·Beach·N

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